## **WARMCASTLETO RUN**

The Internal Revenue Collector Guns for Honors.

THE MAYORALTY LISTS

Entered by the Aggressive Councilman From the 19th.

A STIRRING SITUATION FORECAST

A sensation was caused in the field of local politics by the whispered announcement on the streets yesterday that Hon. S. D. Warmcastle, Collector of Internal Revenue, had definitely decided to become a candidate for the position of Mayor of Pitts-

While there are many who were inclined to look upon the candidacy as a matter of mere gossip, it was definitely ascertained upon reliable authority that Mr. Warmcastle had recently not only stated that he would enter the lists, but that he only did so in the firm belief that he could make a winning fight. Mr. Warmcastle was out of town yesterday, and will not return until to-morrow. In his absence one of his near friends gave the facts in the matter, as fol-

"Several of Mr. Warmcastle's intimate friends have long known of his ambition to make the race for the Mayoralty. His Councilmanic races have all been brilliant, and his record requires no reproduction. He has been the head and front of the Independents in Council, and his re-election last spring against a most vigorous opposition showed him to possess peculiar strength before the people of his own locality. He would make things lively in the race."
"But how about the handsome Federal appointment he now holds?" was asked.

THERE IS NO CONFLICTION. "He has had the question looked up and has satisfied himself that he can make the canvass for the Mayoralty without interference with his official position, and would not be required to resign the Revenue Coltorship until his election as Mayor was

'There is a difference in salaries, is there

'Oh, yes. The Revenue Office pays him. I believe, \$4,500 a year, with a tenure of office perhaps unlimited, unless there should be a change in administration from Republican to Democratic. The Mayor's salary is \$7,000 per annum with a three years' term. The latter is quite desirable, especially as the Mayor has so little to do under the new charter. But, aside from the monetary sults, Mr. Warmeastle is a man of consider But, aside from the monetary re able ambition, and under the present political conditions his nomination and elecwould be not only a feather, but a whole balst-headed eagle, in his cap. He is naturally aggressive, and a fight of such pro-portions would suit him right down to the

"It is certain that when the matter was broached to him recently by some friends his answer was so promptly given as to convey the impression that the possibilities of such a canvass had been a subject of more than recent consideration. Mr. Warm-eastle comes of one of the oldest Pittsburg families, and enjoys a social prestige which would certainly enter into the fight as a powerful factor. Those of Pittsburg's business men who backed him for the Federal office he now holds, are understood to be heartily in accord with his present plans and aspirations, and he has among the volumer elent of city Republicans a very strong f lowing.

HE'D MAKE THINGS LIVELY.

"Mr. Warmcastle is no novice in politics either. He has several times had Council manic fights of great magnitude on his hands, and has always managed to squeeze through where men of less practical ability and adroitness would have been defeated. One of his opponents, a wealthy contractor, actually complimented him after last spring's election by saying to him: 'Sam, on make me more trouble than anyone in Pittsburg politics.' It is understood, I think, that Mr. Warmcastle would receive powerful aid from several gentlemen who have heretofore dabbled mainly in State The next Mayoralty struggle will be the liveliest ever carried on in this city.

WHAT AN OPPONENT SAYS.

A veteran politician, who is usually ferninst" Mr. Warmcastle, said last night: "This possibility is extremely interesting. It has been understood, as a matter of course, that Judge John H. Bailey would be the Democratic nominee. The Democrats of the city came within one of placing his candidacy squarely before the people when they indorsed Judge Collier and nominated Dick Johnston. It is so unanimously conceded that there seems to be no question of Judge Bailey's candidacy. Until now no other prominent Republican has been mentioned for the mayoralty but Mr. H. L. Gouriey, whose candidacy enjoys the countenance of C. L. Magee, Esq., William Flinn and other leaders. Whether Mr. Warmeastle will be able to capture the nominating convention or not is an open question.

HE MIGHT BOLT THE CONVENTION. "But he is just the man to go into the canvass upon an independent basis if beaten in the regular convention. In fact such an outcome would not surprise me in the least. It would be Tammany Hall, the County Democracy and the Republicans exactly re versed in this county. Whether a three-cornered contest would elect Judge Bailey, would also be a matter for active speculation. At all events the announcement of Mr. Warmeastle's candidacy will set a whole lot of people to thinking. I guess there are lively times ahead in old Alle-

ITS A GREAT HOWLER.

The Stenbenville Pine Delaged With Oil From the Davis Well.

John M. Patterson is in luck again. Early yesterday morning, so early that the moon hadn't yet abdicated, the driller of the well on the John Davis farm, on the Steubenville pike, a mile south of the Arbuckle-Jamison gusher, thought he smelt petroleum very strongly. Scarce had his nestrils been apprised, when all his other senses were awakened by a spurt of grease which nearly drowned him and went high

She hissed and groaned like a geyser for a time, but finally the men got her capped, and yesterday the pipe line men went to work to stop the waste as quickly as possi ble, as the oil was flowing suriously down the hillside and spoiling the fishing in

Chartiers creek. Mr. Scully, of the Diamond National Bank, points to this well as further evidence that the drill is the only definite auhority on the subject of oil belts. Fortune have been spent in the vicinity of the Aruckle-Jamison and the Davis well, and the territory six weeks ago was condemned; now it is beginning to be rated in import ance with Thorn creek. The Arbuckle-Jamison shows no signs of discouragement. She responds with increased fervor every time she is agitated.

A Small Fire in a Central Pince. The alarm from station No. 23 at 10:20 last night was caused by a slight blaze in establishment of the Welsbach Incandescent Lighting Company, in the Penn building, on Penn avenue. The globe of a test lamp had broken, and the woodwork was set on fire. The blaze was extinguished with a "Babcock" with but slight damage.

## P. R. R. MATTERS EXPLAINED.

Walls Will in Fature be the Transfer Station for the P., V. & C .- A Talk With Rebert Pitchien.

There is no foundation for the rumor current in financial circles yesterday, to the effect that the Pennsylvania Railroad contemplated abolishing its shops at East Liberty, and, as well, had in view the removal of the stock sale yards to some other locality.

Superintendent Pitcairn was called upon and informed that the rumor received more or less credence uptown, and was asked to affirm or deny it. He said that the first intimation he had of any such proposed action on the part of his company was what he had just been told. Mr. Pitcairn stated that there was no truth in the story. What probably occasioned speculation in

the matter was the action of the company in arranging for a removal from the Pittsburg yards of the transfer station to Walls station; all freight arriving over the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston road being at present transferred in the Pittsburg yards. For this purpose the company is extending its four-track road from Brinton to Walls, and for a year past has been build-ing extensive shops and sheds at the latter stution. This step is deemed necessary from the circumscribed area of the Pittsburg yards and the yearly increasing volume of traffic which has to be handled. It was learned that instead of the East Liberty and Torrens shops going into disuse in consequence of the removal of the transfer station, that it was probable the company would find it necessary to put the shops at these stations into yet more extended use. The amount of money proposed to be ex-tended in this direction will exceed \$1,000,-

### MISS CUSACK IN DETROIT.

The Nun of Keemare Will Lecture in the City of the Straits.

Miss Cusack, the "Nun of Kenmare," left yesterday for Detroit, her stay in this city having been successful financially. She realized quite a handsome sum from her lecture receipts and the sale of her litera-

Father Murphy, whose visit to the "Nun" was said to have brought upon him the displeasure of his superiors, was interviewed in Baltimore yesterday in regard to his action. He stated that his visit was actuated by a desire to reconvert Miss Cussck. Bishop Phelan stated that while he considered Father Murphy's visit injudicious, no censure would be made under the circumstances.

A rumor that the Catholic Church pos sessed stock in Freemasons' Hall is denied by the trustees of that institution. The prospective removal of the ban of the church against secret orders gives much pleasure to local members of the Catholic Church.

THEY TAKE EXCEPTIONS.

Pleasant Valley Officials Mildly Deny

amount of \$1,000,000.

This is denied by the road's officials, who say that their total bond issue was but \$800,-000, of which \$75,000 was transferred to the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, with which to take up a former issue at maturity. This would leave an additional issue of but \$225,000. This money is being used to convert the lines into an electric line, and President Henry says that when the altera-tions are completed the Pleasant Valley will have one of the best equipped systems of rapid transit in the country.

## YOUNG GIRLS AS CIGAR MAKERS.

jections to the increasing employment of a park. young girls in the capacity of finished pany. Under the trade regulations the girls must serve an apprenticeship of one year at certain wages, but the finished workers claim that they cannot learn the

They object to the firm employing so many, and thus prevent skilled workers from obtaining full employment. Action on the matter is being considered.

#### HITHER AND THITHER. Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of

Wide Acquaintance. -Russell Harrison passed through city last night. He was on his way from Montana to Washington, he said, to visit his mother. He remarked that he would spend one day in the Capital. Mr. Harrison did not seem overthe Capital, Mr. Harrison did not seem over-whelmed with delight at the way the elections had gone in Montana and could not forgive the fates for sending the new State a Democratic Governor. About political affairs in this and neighboring States he knew only what he learned from the press. He protested his utter ignorance as to the causes which overthrew the Republican hopes in Ohio. In short Mr. Har-rison was quite devoid of opinion on all the public questions of the day.

\_J. W. Huidekoper, a brother of expostmaster of Philadelphia, General L C. Huidekoper, and at present acting as receiver for the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie road; A. C. Huidekoper, of Meadville; E. S. Templeton, of Greenville, attorney for the read; I. T. Blair, general manager; R. H. Murray, attorney for the bondholders, and Soion Burgess, of Cleveland, one of the bondholders of the road, are staying at the Anderson. The affairs of the road will come up on a motion before Judge Acheson.

-Governor Francis, of Missouri, traveled on from St. Louis to Washington last night. He was accompanied by C. C. Jones, of the St. Louis Republican. The object of their visit to the capital is to establish headquarters there for the prosecution of their efforts to secure the World's Fair for their city. Five million deliars has already been subscribed, and the total could soon be brought up to \$8,090,000. The Governor said that the State would send a solid Democratic delegation to Congress next war.

-Pittsburgers will remember Rev. Charles T. Steck, who was pastor of the English Lu-He left here about that time, and it was ru mored that he intended to go on the stage. He has just been appointed pastor of the caurch at Shamokin, Pa. At the last election he was a candidate for Congress from the Williams port district, but was defeated,

-Andrew Carnagie has been interviewed in New York upon the chances of his devoting the library \$750,000 to a public park in Pitts burg. He says emphatically that the money will not be diverted from the free library pur-poses. It will be noticed that it is now univer-sally admitted that the free library scheme will enlist \$750,000, widely discredited as THE DIS-PATCH'S exclusive publication of that fact was

-Senor Jose Cavellos, a hidalgo of Vera Croz, Mexico, is in the city looking around in the lipe of machinery applicable to the uses of silver mining. The Senor believes that at no distant day gas and oil will be developed in the vicinity of Vera Cruz. Bearing this in mind, the gentleman will foreclose his attention upon natural gas and facilities hereabouts.

-E. J. Bier, L. H. Sperber and S. S. Miller, all of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were yesterday promoted to the rank of conductor, Mr. Sperber goes to Mount Pieasant. -Ex-Senator William H. Dill, the pron inent Democratic politician of Clearfield county, is a guest at the Monongabela.

-Ex-Solicitor General George A. Jenks was a passenger from his home at Brookville to Boston last night. -C. L. Magee went to Philadelphia last

Evening Entertainments.

night on private business.

Music makes long evenings pass quickly and pleasantly. Violins, flutes, mandolins, guitars, zithers, concertions and musical boxes are sold for less than half price at N. Gallinger's, 1106 and 1200 Penn ave. Then wished to call attention was that in the

## CARNAHAN BLUSHES

The Modest Councilman Presents Mrs. Schenley's Deed.

HE DISCLAIMS AN ACTIVE SHARE

The Park Committee Formally Receives the Gift.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE AFPAIR

The Schenley Park was the theme of discussion in all quarters of the city yesterday, and Mrs. Schenley's generosity with the energetic work of Chief Bigelow of the Department of Public Works and R. B. Carnahan were alike the subjects of commendation. The residents of the Twenty-second ward walked the streets with a more erect air and sprightly step, feeling some three inches taller in spite of the depressing condition of the atmosphere as who should say "We are the park people."

At the meeting of the Park Council Committee called for yesterday afternoon with ome mysterious preliminaries Chief Bigelow and A. T. Keating were first on the scene, and, as they filed into City Attorney Moreland's office, said they had doubts whether the meeting would be an open one or not. W. A. Magee was the next arrival, and, held up by the reporters, declared upon entering the room that he was in favor of free speech, a free press and everything else. Councilman Mc-Gunnegle also was in favor of an open meeting, while Mr. Carnahan, who, with a dig-nity befitting the bearer of so noble a gift, entered last, favored due publicity. The entered last, favored due publicity. members of the committee, however, the elements of an experiment in chemical affinity, changed their nature altogether when they were mixed, and immediately became secretive. The door was locked and for three-quarters of an hour the proceed-ings were of an executive nature.

IN SOLEMN SESSION. When the doors were thrown open the ommittee was discovered within, Mr. Kestcommittee was discovered within, Mr. Keating presiding. Chief Bigelow opened the proceedings by saying that too much could not be said of Mr. Carnahan's exertions in behalf of the city, and that next to Mrs. Schenley, he deserved the credit for obtaining the royal gift. Mr. Bigelow continued that the public had no idea of the amount of opposition which had to be overcome, and from people, he said, who were supposed to from people, he said, who were supposed to have the good of the city more at heart. The journey which Mr. Carnahan took, starting at midnight on a few moments' notice, in order to be on hand and meet the opposition face to face, before Mrs. Schenley, and the firm stand he took and maintained in the matter, were commended, and as they deserved to be, were crowned with success.

MR. CARNAHAN BLUSHED. Mr. Carnahan, with a modest blush, dis-Pleasant Valley Officials Mildly Deay
Kountz's Statements.

The officials of the Pleasant Valley Railway take exceptions to the statements of Schenley had offered the city 135 acres of Schenley had offered the city 135 acres of Commodore Kountz, as published in yester-day's DISPATCH. Commodore Kountz, in talking to the reporter, said that the Pleasant Valley line had issued bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000.

This is denied by the road's officials, who Schenley had been spoken to in regard to donating a park, and again she enthusi-astically expressed her willingness and de-sire to give the city enough land for a park.

When the Park Committee was appointed last July Mr. Carnahan, as attorney for Mrs. Schenley's estate, was asked if he thought she would renew her offer of 1872. He said he thought she would, and the matter was published in the morning papers next day. Mr. Carnahan sent her a copy of a morning paper containing the meeting of the committee, and made no comments upon Skilled Workers Say They Should Serve a Longer Apprenticeship.

Lenger Apprenticeship.

ter from her, in which she spoke of the Mt. Airy park project as one very dear to her, and said she would be very glad to The cigar makers are making strong ob- give at least part of the tract to the city for

On answering this letter Mr. Carnahan young girls in the capacity of finished workers by the Union American Cigar Company. Under the trade regulations the girls must serve an apprenticeship of one year at certain wages, but the finished exact amount of land and its features. Accompanying the map Mr. Carnahan sent a letter showing the advantage of having the whole tract included in the park, as the ward in which it is located is the largest in the city, and its area is equal to that of the entire first fifteen wards of the city. Other points were brought out in connection with the matter, together with some legal advice on what Mr. Carnahan thought Mrs. Schenlev should do.

MORE THAN SHE COULD AFFORD.

In her reply Mrs. Schenley said she thought the 379 acres in the tract was more than she could give, but left Mr. Carnahan to do as he thought best. The survey of the land was very difficult, owing to the disappearance of the landmarks, and to this objects of the landmarks, and to this objects of the landmarks. stacle is due six or seven weeks' delay in getting the matter settled. After the survey was completed, however, Mr. Carnahan made out a deed for 300 acres of the land, and after writing a letter to Mrs. Schenley stating the proposition he would advise, and which was the one accepted by her, he mailed it on October 10 for her approval and signa-ture. But that night he was informed of the efforts being made by the real estate syndicate here to defeat the plans of the city, and he deemed it best to see the lady person ally. He took the same train and the same ressel that carried his communication to

When he visited Mrs. Schenley he found her fully determined to keep to her purpose of donating a park to the city. She accorded fully with his view of the matter, and declined to listen to any discussion of it by the ambassador of the anti-park syndicate in

THE DEED FORMALLY PRESENTED. At the conclusion of his explanation Mr. Carnshan, in the name of his client, Mrs. Schenley, presented to the committee on behalf of the city the deed to the 300 acres, more or less, which he thought was rather more than less by ten acres. The deed was signed and witnessed by John C. New, Consul General of the United States at London, and Oliver R. Johnson. The read-

ing of the deed, dated October 30, by George Sheppard, City Clerk, followed.

Mr. Carnahan after the reading called attention to the clause which was inserted naming the place Schenley Park. This he said was his own, as Mrs. Schenley never asked or desired such recognition. He thought that it would be a graceful act on the part of the city to perpetuate the name of its benefactress by conferring it upon the

P. P. McGonnegle then moved that a special meeting of Councils be called for to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 to consider the acceptance of the park property and for other purposes. This motion pre-vailed, and the City Clerk at once gave instructions for the notification of council

The clerk then read the option placing the remaining 100 acres of the Mt. Airey property at the disposal of the city at the rate of \$1,250 per acre, the whole, \$125,000, to be paid within two years. The terms were that 50 per cent of the amount should be paid before May 1, 1890, and the remaining moiety before May 1, 1891, the option to be exercised before March, 1890. THE CITY AS A CUSTOMER.

Mr. Carnahan here explained that Mrs. Schenley did not desire to sell this property to any but the city, neither an individua nor a corporation, and the valuation placed upon the property was that assessed before it had been enhanced by the donation of the park. He produced the two offers by Messrs. Black and Baird, specified in yesterday's DISPATCH, and showed that the property to-day could be sold for \$3,000 per ners.

deed, as in all the legal documents Mrs. Schenley has recently executed, she describes herself as "Mary E. Schenley, a native of the United States." This, he said, showed that the lady was loyal to her country, and without wishing to be offensively obtrusive in her national assertion while in England, at the same time she preserves her American

Mr. Carnaban further explained that when conferring with Mrs. Schenley about the park he had suggested to her that as she had paid nearly \$10,000 taxes for the current year on the tract, and as the year was not yet completed, it would be a good plan to so condition the gift that the city should appropriate half that amount toward the immediate improvement of the park. But to this the magnanimous lady objected, saying she had no doubt the city would not be in the least backward in appropriating all the money necessary to beautify the place as

possible. Mr. Magee moved that Mr. Keating be authorized and instructed to draw up two sets of resolutions, one accepting the donation of the park and the name, and the other recommending the purchase of the 100 acres to Councils. This motion was agreed to, and the committee adjourned.

SEQUEL TO A SENSATION.

Geo. B. Shorts, Who Eloped and Loft His Family Destitute, Buried Yesterday-Au Averted Tragedy. The residents of Manchester were in a high state of excitement yesterday over a funeral which took place from the lower end of Fayette street. Several hundred people

necessitate another funeral. The tragedy did not materialize, however, owing to the non-appearance of a would-be

turned out to observe the funeral cortege,

expecting to witness a tragedy which would

The funeral was that of George B. Shorts, the well-known ex-manager of the S. S. D. Thompson band, who eloped with a cousin of his wife's last winter. In March last THE DISPATCH exclusively published an account of the runaway. Shorts left his wife and three children in destitute circumstances, and in his flight forgot to square accounts with the members of the band for their services on Washington's birthday.

His companion in flight was Mollie
Sarver, of Adams street, who
had been employed in McKinney's bolt
factory. After being away for several
weeks they returned to the city. Shorts squared his accounts with the band, but re-fused to live with his wife. The latter sued him, and when the case was tried he was ordered to pay her \$7 per week. Mrs. Shorts being without money went to live with her husband's family. In the mean-time her youngest child, who had been ill, On Halloween Shorts ate a large quantity

of nuts and the next day he became very sick. He had symptoms of spasms and Dr. Johnston, one of the oldest practitioners of Allegheny, was called to attend him. Thinking the fruit was the cause of the trouble, the doctor prescribed accordingly, but the patient grew worse. After a lapse of several days Dr. Johnston called in Dr. John Dickson, but they could do him no good and he died on Monday night. All through his sickness the wife whom he had deserted tenderly nursed him and did everything she possibly could to alleviate his sufferings. She sat up night after night with him, and her devotion was marked. Mol-

lie Sarver, the girl Shorts ran away with, was also much interested in him, but could get no information from the family. She sent to Dr. Johnston, but he refused to say anything about his patient. When Shorts died Miss Sarver caused the report to be circulated that she was going to atte funeral. One report was that she had hired a carriage and would give orders to the driver to take the first place following the hearse and preceding the family. This reached the ears of the latter and they took reached the ears of the latter and stending steps to prevent the woman from attending the funeral. Short's father, it is said, got the funeral and said he would shoot the girl it she was seen in the vicinity of the house during the funeral services. It is said that he became so violent at Miss Sarver's conduct that he had to be locked in a room in

The funeral took place at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon from the Shorts' family residence, No. 13 Fayette street. It was in charge of Undertaker Lowrie, and the re-mains were interred in the Uniondale Cem-etery. The family were on the lookout for Miss Sarver, but she kept out of the way. If she attended the funeral she kept herself concealed, as nothing was seen of her. About two years ago while attending to a horse, Shorts was kicked in the abdomen, and this was the cause of his death. As the

case had baffled the skill of the physicians they decided to hold an autopsy after Short's death. The family also expressed a wish that this be done and Doctors Johnston and Dickson made the examination. It was found that the injury received two years ago was the cause of Shorts' death. His intes-tines were bruised and corded and it was singular that the man lived as long as he

TWO EAST ENDERS ELOPE.

The Couple Take Advantage of the New Jersey Marriage Laws. W. J. Wilson, a Pennsylvania Railway brakeman, and Miss Sadie Atchison, daughter of the well-known contractor, Thomas Atchison, of Shadyside, are the principals

in an East End elopement story. The two young people met at a pienic at Idlewild about a year ago. On September 28 the young girl got the consent of her parents to visit friends in Philadelphia, but instead of going to the Quaker City she went to Jersey City, where she met her lover

and the two were married.

The bride then visited her friends in Philadelphia, and a few weeks ago she returned to her home as if nothing unusual had transpired. When the secret leaked out her father forbade her the house, and she packed her trunk and joined her young husband.

O'HARA'S MEN TO RESUME WORK. The Firm Has Yielded on the Point Involved

The difficulty between the O'Hara Flint Glass Company and its employes has been arranged, and the men return to work this morning. As hinted in yesterday's Drs-PATCH the firm did see what they would do toward a settlement yesterday by sending for a committee of the men and intimating their desire of yielding the point involved in the dispute, namely, as to whether boys should or should not be employed in the factory as finishers without receiving fin-

ishers' wages. The firm has now agreed to employ men in that capacity as specified under the agreement. On learning of the firm's de-cision the Shop Committee immediately went o work to get the men together for a start this morning.

Too Free With His Mace. Officer James Coen, of the Third district,

will have a hearing before Alderman Rich ards this morning on a charge of aggravated assault and battery, on oath of James Horn. The prosecutor is 60 years of age, and alleges that on the evening of October 29, the officer, while arresting him knocked the old man down with his billy and used undue force in performing his duty.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Rendy Rending. A. McWhorter, special policeman in the saloon of Mrs. Kate Louis, at No. 3548 Butler street, was tried before Alderman McKenna yesterday, charged with assault and battery on John Levine. He ejected Levine from the saloon last Friday evening because he refused to pay for nine drinks. The defendant was dis-

THE Protestant Home for incurables, erected through the generosity of the late Miss Jane Homes, will probably be sularged next spring. The building is said to have become tee small for the purpose for which it was futented. EGGSTRAORDINARY

A Butler County Peddler Sells Artificial Eggs.

THE WHOLE SOUTHSIDE EGGSITED.

The Stamp of the Chicken Blown in the Shells.

DOCTORS EGGED ON TO AN AUTOPSY

eggs on Tuesday from a Butler county peddler, for which she paid the sum of 20 cents per dozen. They were a bright, fresh appearance, and Mrs. Reith congratulated herpearance, and Mrs. Reith congratulated her-self at having secured a good bargain.
Yesterday morning one of the boarders, who is fond of eggs in their raw state, de-voured one of them. It was not long until he said he felt something wrong. Mrs. Reith had fried eggs for breakfast yesterday norning. The boarders didn't complain, but the expression on their faces indicated their thoughts. Two or those of the heard-

their thoughts. Two or three of the boarders who carry their diamers to their work had boiled eggs for dinner. Somehow they did not care much for eggs yesterday. Eggs were unpopular.

This puzzled Mrs. Reith and she began t

examine the eggs, and she suddenly made up her mind that the eggs were artificial. She had read in a magazine some years ago that an invention for making eggs had been produced, and she was positive she had been

victimized AN EXPERT ANALYSIS. She took a dozen of the eggs to Dr. Arnholt. As soon as the physician saw them he said they were manufactured. But they were so perfect. They were well formed and had the appearance of being of about three species. On many of them was blown the stamp of the chicken who laid them which added to their natural appearance. Mechanical ingenuity had certainly done all it could do in the formation of the eggs. While the physician was satisfied that the eggs were not real hen eggs, he felt it was too much to ask the public to secept the

statement as being true. Some of the eggs were taken to the South-side Hospital where they were examined by three or four members of the medical staff. It was unanimously agreed that they were

One was analyzed. The yolk seemed to be formed of carrots or a similar colored vegetable, with some gummy substance around it. The shells were apparently made by grinding up old shells, and after mixing them up forming them into a new shell. The substance surrounding the yolks was of a salty character and was not like albumen,

except in color. The man who ate the raw one yesterday morning is one of the firemen at No. 12 engine house. He said last night that he has caten a good many raw eggs, but he never before swallowed one that had such a tough yolk. Dr. Mundorf spent half an hour last night in attempting to beat one of them into a froth, but after exhausting his strength, handed the beater to a fellow mem-ber of the staff. An effort was then made to fry one of the eggs, but without success. The yolk got hard without cooking, and the albumen, or, more properly speaking, what was supposed to be albumen, remained in

its original state.

Mrs. Reith never saw the man before from whom she purchased the eggs, and she never expects to see him again. It is very evident that he did not expect to ever see her again when he sold her the eggs.

WILL NOT ADVANCE.

18th Inst. George E. McCague, General Agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad in this city, returned yesterday from Chicago where he went to attend the meeting of the Central Traffic Association. The most important business transacted at the meeting was an agreement not to advance the rates on pig iron, wire rods, etc. The advance was included in the general advance in rates to take effect on the 18th inst. Under the agreement made at the meeting the advance will apply on iron and steel products only. Pig iron, spiegel eisen, muck bar, iron and steel billets and blooms, the meeting was an agreement not to adscrap iron and steel, borings, old car wheels and axles, wire rods, mill einder, scale and skelp iron, etc., will remain the same as at present to and from all points. A number of the agents present wanted to make the advance, but there was a fight against it. Several votes were taken on the matter, but as a unanimous action for the change could not be secured, the rates were not increased. Those who objected to the change said the condition of the business would not warrant it. They stated that although the prices of raw materials had advanced a few points,

the increase did not warrant a change in the freight rates. SHIPMENTS OF COKE BASIER.

There Were 6.780 Cars Forwarded Dur-

ing the Past Week. Shipments of coke are getting freer in the Connellsville region. The deliveries for the past week were the biggest on record, reaching the total of 6,780 cars, distributed as: follows: To points west of Pittsburg, 3,750 to Pittsburg and river points, 1,600, and east of Connellsville, 1.430 cars. This increase is due to a better supply of cars. Two hundred new Rainey cars are now in operation, and the 800 purchased by the McClure Company are making their way to the district. The Illinois Steel Company are building 400 cars and have leased 200 stock cars from the

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road.

During the week ending last Saturday there were 13,963 ovens in operation and 233 idle, as against 13,673 and 259 during the preceding week. The total production for the last month amounted to 600,624 tons. Emerson pianos; also the lovely Burdette organs and the unrivaled Vocalion church

Fine Decorative Work. Mr. Philip Hiss, of the P. Hanson Hiss Mfg. Co., of Baltimore and Washington, is now stopping at the Hotel Duquesne. He is superintending important decorative work which the company is doing for some of our prominent citizens. We learn that this company also have the contract for the complete fitting, furnishing and decorating of Senator Hearst's splendid new house in Washington, and is also completing the lecorations and furnishing of Vice President Morton's and Senator McMillan's Washington houses.

Is a great consideration. Many persons would enjoy peace of mind if they felt sure that their valuable securities and papers were safe, when they locked them up in the evenings and went home. To all such we say go to the Safe Deposit Company of Pittsburg, and secure a safe in the company's burglar proof vault for the small

A Safe Place

Christmas is Coming. If you are thinking of buying a piane or organ begin early to look around and post yourself. Prices are low now. We do a very large business and do it on a very small expense. Can therefore afford to cut prices down to the last dollar. As a result of our reasonable prices we are selling pianes in every State in the Union. Write for our catalogues and we will surprise you.

See it we cannot save you from \$50 to \$75 on a piano. Instruments sent on ten days' trial. Address W. L. Thompson & Co., East Liverpool, O.

cost of \$5 00 a year or upward.

ALL persons afflicted with dyspepsia find mmediate relief by using Augustura BitPAN-AMERICAN FREAKS.

The Philadelphia Style of Piplag Off the Delegates-What Pittsburgers Say About A great deal of amusement was created in

Pan-American delegates, at their reception in Philadelphia, had been stood up in a row like a parcel of freaks in a dime museum in order that hundreds of Philadelphians could be afforded an opportunity to view the raree show, stare at them, and even make personal remarks about them. Mayor

Fitler and the Union League Club came in for a good share of criticism for having displayed such a lack of courtesy, to say noth-Few of the funny egg stories told in books will compare favorably with the one that came from the Southside last night. Mrs. John Reith, who keeps a boarding house at 2102 Carson street, purchased 12 dozen of the show by threatening to remove the treatment.

freaks. "Wasn't that terrible?" said Captain C. W. Batchelor, Chairman of the Committee on Entertainment, that received the distinguished gentlemen in this city. "I'm sorry for the Philadelphia committee, for I know the utter impossibility of troducing 50 people to 700 or 800, and yet those South people to 700 or 800, and yet those South Americans are not the class of people to be stuck up against the side of the wall to be gazed at and insulted. They are refined and exceedingly well educated, and would grace any occasion. There was a lively interest demonstrated in the delegates while they were here, but we expected that, and endeavored from the beginning to avoid the very circumstance with which they were met in the Quaker City. We succeeded in giving them an informal hospitable entertainment, and with what entire satisfaction our efforts were universally received can be efforts were universally received can be seen by referring to the New York Herald, which advised the people of that city to 'copy after Pittsburg' when the delegates arrive in the metropolis next month."

Colonel T. P. Roberts regarded the matter

very seriously. "The delegates were the guests of the Union League Club, the crack organization of Philadelphia," said he, "and it is a hard matter to entertain them where so many people were expected to be present simply through curiosity." Chairman W. E. Schmertz, of the Reception Committee, said he took no stock in the

reported discourtesy on the part of the Union League Club, and was half inclined to blame Mr. Curtis for having a hand in the affair. "If it is true," said he, "that the delegates were regarded as ctrous curiosities, and treated as such, I don't wonder at the attractions becoming morti-fied. It was a mistake, and it was not the kind of an entertainment the representative men of any foreign country would have been given in Pittsburg. Being President of the Chamber of Commerce, which arof the Chamber of Commerce, which arranged for the reception and entertainment of the delegates, and being acquainted with quite a number of people in Philadelphia, I don't feel like criticising them too severely. We succeeded in entertaining them nicely in Pittsburg. They were satisfied, and I am sorry for Philadelphia, it they did not succeed in doing as well as we did." Mr. James B. Scott, Chairman of the Programme Committee, laughed and in a jesting manner said: "It would simply be ridiculous for anyone to suppose that the Union League Club could imitate the Pittsburg committee in their manner of enter-

burg committee in their manner of enter-taining visitors." He refused to say anything further, asserting his opinion that the country, started from her temporary home unfortunate occurrence had been caused by in Jamestown, N. Y., to join her triends in someone having had his toes tramped upon. Allegheny on Tuesday. While on the train ACTION OF TRINITY CHURCH VESTRY.

Resolutions Adopted on the Beath of Mr. John H. Shoenberger. At a meeting of the vestry of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Pitisburg, Pa., held November 13, 1889, the following

minute was adopted: Whereas, We have received the sad inwhoreas, we have received the had in-telligence of the death of our senior warden, John H. Shoenberger, which occurred on the 12th Inst., in the city of New York, in his 80th year, it is Resolved, That, though in the course of nature, he had fulfilled his alloted is with more than ordinary emotion that we come together to make a record of his death. He was connected with this parish from his youth, and had been a member of this ves-try since 1837, longer than most of his surtry since 1837, longer than most of his surviving associates can remember and before some of us were born. He grew to manhood under the ministry of the Rev. John H. Hopkins, whose instructions must have deeply impressed his youthful mind, for his religious convictions and attachment to the church increased with his years, and as the church increased with his years, and as the Lord prospered him, and by his liberality and good business sense, he became the mainstay of this church, and the valued counselor of the line of brilliant and godly men who succeeded to its rectorship, and many a munificent gift, to some worthy charity, has gone beyond this parish and beyond the confines of this State, from John H. Shoenberger, the recipient of which never knew any other almoner than Trinity

never knew any other almoner than Trinity Church of Pittsburg. Resolved, That as evidence of Mr. Shoenberger's religious fervor and simple faith, we do record a sentiment on prayer, as ex-pressed by him in 1872: "Our wants are daily; our temptations, hourly; our joys, transient; our fears, many; and our time, uncertain—all hang, as it were, upon a thread. What security have we for life, or anything in it, but the protection and grace of God? And what other way to secure that the control of the security have the secure of God? that protection, but the one He has Himself appointed, that is, frequent, sincere and humble prayer, through His Son, Jesus Christ."

Buy Your Pinuos and Organs at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 566 Wood Street. Why? Because Kleber & Bro. are the oldest and most reliable dealers; because Kleber & Bro. are the only ones in all Pittsburg who are and have been for years pracburg who are and have been for years practical piano teachers and piano makers: because Kleber & Bro. are the exclusive agents for all the best pianos and organs made in this country; because Kleber & Bro. are admitted to be the most honest and trustworthy music dealers in Pittaburg and Western Pannaylyania; because Kleber & Western Pennsylvania; because Kleber & Bro. seil lower, take smaller profits and give easier time payments and a longer warrantee than any other house, etc. At Klebers' you can buy the wonderful Steinway, the great Conover, the popular Opera, and the aweet

organs. If you want the lowest and best prices, call at Kleber & Bro.'s.

Also a splendid lot of second-hand Stein-way pianos, as good as new, will be sold at This Morning We drop our bargain knife and out the price of our men's imported Schnabel's chiuchilla overcoats from \$22 to \$12; \$13 today. They come in three shades—blue, black and brown—many of them bound, and we guarantee them first-class garments. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts. opp. the new Court House.

Bradford Piano, 7% octaves, square . . . \$100 Von Minden Piano, 7% octaves, square 125 Grovestine & Fuller Piano, 7% octaves, New Upright Plane, 71/2 octaves ...... 175 New Organ, 5 octaves ...... New Organ, 6 octaves..... Mellor & Hoene Organ, 5 octaves ..... 20
Pittsburg dealers' expenses are so high
that it is impossible for them to sell within 25 per cent of our prices. ECHOLS, MCMURRAY & Co.,

(Telephone Building), Allegheny, Pa. This Morning We drop our bargain knife and cut the price of our men's imported Schnabel's chinchills overcouts from \$22 to \$12; \$12 today. They come in three shades—blue, black and brown—many of them bound, and we guarantee them first-class garments.

P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts.,

123 Sandusky at

opp, the new Court House. "THE cup that cheers" is the one filled with F. & V.'s Pilaner Beer, DR. HAYS TO RECONSIDER.

Meeting of the Central Presbyterian Church-Financial Statements Made. A congregational meeting of the Central Presbyterian Church was held last night. this city yesterday by the report that the This meeting was called by the unanimous request of the congregation to hear the re-reading of the financial statement and to take action on the resignation of the pastor,

Bev. I. N. Hays. The attendance was large, but the ladles predominated. After the paster's letter of resignation had been read the financial statement was presented. It showed that the receipts for 1889 up to November 1 were the receipts for 1889 up to November 1 were \$3,064 08, and the expenditures \$3,010 92, leaving as a balance in the treasury at that date \$53 16. Then the statement went on to show that, with the probable outlay for the balance of the year, there would be a deficit of \$374 94 by January 1, 1890, if money were not forthcoming.

In the discussion which followed several

In the discussion which followed several plans for raising money were proposed, but were met.by the trustees with the assertion that everything possible to get sufficient money had been done. It was stated that of the 500 active members of the church 150 of them had been the practical supporters, while the remaining 350 had not given a cent. Just here one member, who claimed to belong to the liberal 150, suggested that the delinquents give 1 cent each per day, and he guaranteed that the church would not only get out of debt and be able to pay not only get out of debt and be able their paster a satisfactory salary, but we soon create a sinking fund. There was one gentleman who responded to this, and he voluntarily offered to increase his pew rent \$20. After making this offer the gen-tleman left the church, presumably in dis-

After a deal of talking, but no more offers After a deal of talking, but no more chars of assistance, it was moved that the pastor be asked to reconsider his resignation, and that a committee be appointed to make the request. The motion was carried unanimously, but no committee was appointed, as no one had the power to offer Dr. Hays anything more than \$1,500 for the ensuing year, instead of \$2,000, which he wants. The chronic kicker was there and made himself conspicuous by objecting to every-thing. The meeting finally adjourned, to be held next Wednesday evening, when Dr. Hays is expected to be present. Definite action on the resignation must then be taken so as to have matters in shape for the

taken so as to have matters in shape for the Presbytery, which meets on the second Tnesday in December.

Treasurer Ogden had the charter of the church and financial statements for every year since 1880 with him, ready to answer any questions which might be put to him. He showed The Dispatch reporter what had been done with the \$2,200 raised by mortgaging the church property. The money was used to lift several notes in the year 1885 and to pay various small expenses. year 1885 and to pay various small expenses. The notes aggregated over \$1,800. Though Dr. Hays told a DISPATCH re-

porter sometime ago that his resignation had been made in good faith, it is the expectation of the congregation that he will reconsider it, and some members think that he may yet accept \$1,500 per year salary. A TRAIN MASHER HOUDOOFD.

He Used His Puscinations on an Irish Girl, but Went to Soup. Norah King, a pretty young Irish girl, who has been only about four months in the she was several times persecuted with the

attentions of a professional masher, who ant beside her and behind her for several hours beside her and behind her for several nours during the journey.

At last the girl appealed to the conductor, who led the offender by the ear into the smoking car, where he was placed in charge of the brakeman. Upon the arrival of the train at the Pittaburg and Lake Erie depot late on Tuesday night the girl was quite hysterical. Lieutenant Banker, of the Southside, to whom the case was reported, detailed Officer Burke to escort the girl home, as through fright she was utterly moable to take care of herself, and the officer accompanied her to her friends at 40 Corry able to take care of herself, and the officer accompanied her to her friends at 40 Corry street, Allegheny. The masher had jumped the train while passing through the Lake Erie yards, but the police have a good description of him, and if he remains in Pitzsburg he will stand a good chance of learning the trade of barrel making.

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FINE UNDERWEAR For Men, Women and Children, FULL FASHIONED In all Weights and Grades. FRESH ATTRACTIONS -IN OUR-

LADIES' MANTLES, JACKETS AND NEWMARKETS, PLUSH JACKETS AND SACQUES. PLUSH COATS from \$15 to \$50. We

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CLOAK AND SUIT ROOMS.

PLUSH JACKETS from \$10 to \$55; all styles, plain, vest fronts, dir and all the newest shapes.

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ELEVATOR TO ART DEPT

A DOCTOR IN LIMBO. W. R. Dickson is Held in Henry Ball on

Complaint of Sundry M. Da. William R. Dickson, alias B. Dickson, a fine-looking man of about 38 years of age, was arrested last evening at No. 18 Ninth was arrested last evening at No. 18 Ninth street by Assistant Superintendent O'Mars and taken before Alderman McKenns on three charges. The complainant is Inspector McAleese. The first charge is that Dickson has unlawfully amponneed himself as a practitioner of medicine and a specialist in the treatment of ismale and nervous discusses without having a diploma; the second, that he wrongfully circulated eards upon which were printed announdements that he was a doctor; the third, that he swore falsely before the Prothonotary in order to secure a registry as a physician. The Inspector said that complaint had been made to him by regular pflysicians, and that he had made the informations at their request.

regular pflysicians, and that he had made the informations at their request. Dickson was held for a hearing, the bail being fixed at \$1,000 on each complaint. He was taken to the Central station. Thence he sent by messenger to attempt to secure a bondsman, but was not successful. He has been in the city only a few months, and is not well known.

CAMPBELL'S MOTIVE POWER.

A Company Organized to Operate It in the

An organisation of the Northwest Power Company was effected at a meeting yesterday in the parlor of the Central Hotel. The day in the parlor of the Central Hotel. The Board of Directors elected were: President, William E. Harrison; Vice President, Frank Patterson; Secretary and Treasurer, County Controller Speer, and Colonel T. M. Bayne, J. B. Finley, John Bradley, B. M. McKinney, William Bullock and James Russell. The object of the company is to operate the Campbell motive power. This power is the use of ammonia vapor in place of water steam, and was described in The DISPATCH of Sunday. The system is in successful operation in the Millbourne Flouring Mills, of Philadelphia. Mr. W. B. Reaney, a well-known suip builder and naval architect, has charge of the plant there. The company organized yesterday haval architect, has enarge of the plant there. The company organized yesterday has purchased the right to operate in the Northwest, from Nebraska to the Pacific coast, and will commence operations at

About Umbrellas Read It

JOS. HORNE

PITTSBURG, Thursday, November 14, 1889.

Such an excellent opportunity to talk

about Umbrellas.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

In an atmosphere filled with political influences we read ravenously the most insipid remarks of the most insignificant ward "retainer." If this weather continues the most commonplace remarks about

UMBRELLAS

will be read with the most intense in Our talk may be commouplace, but it's no commonplace stock of Umbrellas we've got to talk about, Put one, pus two, put three of the biggest umbrolla stocks in these cities alongside of ours—all at once. If you, then, have a better variety, a more choice assortment, or in a single instance better values, than we give you, then we have missed our aim and our

But we have no fears; we solle's comparison. LADIES UMBERTLAS (Up to 26-inch). At \$1 50-good, wearable and fast black

Gloria, 25 designs of handles. At \$2-50 styles handles, better grade, more elaborate, in natural sticks, gold At \$2 50-elaborate (but tasty) oni-

dised white metal, in very choice de-At 83-400 pieces in natural sticks, white metal oxidized, of best quality and neat gold and sliver handles, in all the best union goods, as

Lists Spun, etc. At \$4-100 styles of hundles, gold and silver, and the choicest variety of fine Accasia wood sticks in novel hooks, crooks turns, knobs, etc., etc. Some of these could not be bought in less quantitles to sell for less than \$5 to \$6. At \$5-A special price for all sorts of

pretty and unique handles: silver claws

eroti mivers, silver knobs, natur woods, etc., etc. At 98-Specially the great Spitalfield Feather-weight Umbrellas, known to the trade for 30 years-celebrated ice lightness and durability.

At \$7 56-105 pieces, among other style handles are specially the new and novel "Silver Deposits," over, orange, weichsel, partridge, suska, accasin and every. But why trace the lines higher. Just as extensive assortments to 305 Some special lines-At \$5, \$4 and \$5, a large variety of real ebesty and ebesised

handles; 25 patterns carved about

handles, hooks, knobs, etc., at \$5 and \$7. MEN'S UMBRELLAS (CEE 1035-3 A good, wearable, fast black Gloris at

\$1 50, in wood, unidized silver and gold allvar deposit, natural woods, walrus tusks, astural lizards and many novel All our Silk Umbeeling have the Part-

gon frames, from the cheapest up. Not a steel frame among them. "No wardrobe is complete without an -An Old Written

DRESS GOODS - 50 Inch - Scotch Plaids at 70c-the genuine and regular

in the American Dress Goods Department that you buyers want to see and WATERPROOF CLOAKINGS. Water will lie in them a day or a weekpositively waterproof, but they look nice all-wool cloth, and in the latest

styles for cloakings. A special very fine Alaska Seal Jacket, 35 inches long (and not 24) at 1881. An interesting tien, even in into aims

JOS. HORNE &

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